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(By William Beecham.)

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THAT PUBLIC WASH.

In public washrooms taps will flow, won't as soon as you let go; Which makes it very nearly hope-

To get yourself first soaped then soapless.

time you need patience most of all is just when you lose

An American business executive, speaking recently upon in-dustrial relations, said: "There is grave doubt that the results for working men obtained through strikes, coercion and threats really result in any substantial

good that would not have been obtained through orderly processes So much has been said, and conby special interested to be said, s and other pleaders propagandists about propagandists about partial paints' brought about by forceful methods, that I should like to examine that expression. Just what has labour gained." It is customary to include claims which are made everything the eye can see. I should like to challenge some of these. I be-lieve, for example, that gains or betterments which accrue to all segments of society, and to which all of our citizens fall heir, are neither 'labour's gains' nor gains to which the efforts of labour

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Back to our executive talking on "labour's 'gains.'" He goes on:
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"I deny that a gain has been registered when any organisation is permitted by law to forbid free-dom of employment to others. Restriction upon the freedom of opportunity is a price too high to pay to claim therefrom a gain by the transaction. The strife and turmoil engendered by labour during the brief period since the end of the war has already cost us more in stature and prestige throughout the world than ever be able to retrieve. Can any-one establish that by boorishness, one establish that by boorishness, violence, intolerance, disregard of

law and contempt for courts any gains are made for labour?" Much of this executive's line of thought might well apply to the Australian scene to-day. Certain Australian scene to-day. organisations, in an overwhelming desire to gain the lion's share of everything that is going for them-selves, do nothing but ill to the

organisations may be cited for bulk of workers in whose name their attainment." bulk of workers in whose name their "gains" are won their "gains" are won.

> An English business college recently advertised a short course in accounting for women. But it has been withdrawn. For the college heads were inundated notes, 'phone calls and the like to the effect: 'There is no accounting for women."

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Those words are in man, applicable in this country. Our applicable in this country life-Those words are in many ways Our industries are our very life-blood. All of us must work, and all of us must perforc work for somebody—for even the bosses work for the customers. Those who cripple industry rnose who cripple industry are not crippling the bosses only, they are crippling their own fellow workers. Unless a firm makes a profit it cannot cary on. Unless it carries on it cannot continue to employ its workers. And the fact that to-day sees more jobs than workers does not continue to the control of than workers does not necessarily mean that this will always be the

Are you looking for a helping hand? Well, you won't find a better one than the one at the

It is unfortunate that so many citizens in this country are de-manding something for nothing— it is even more unfortunate that they are getting it.

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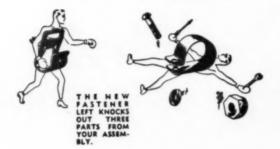
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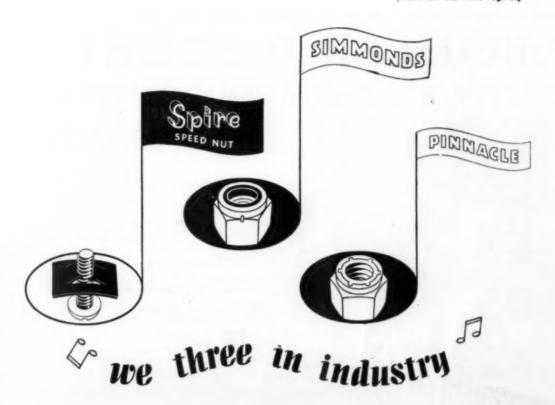
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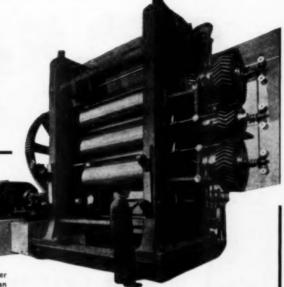
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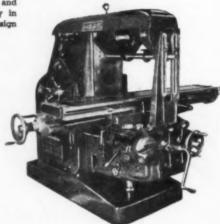
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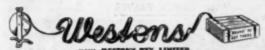
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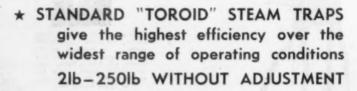
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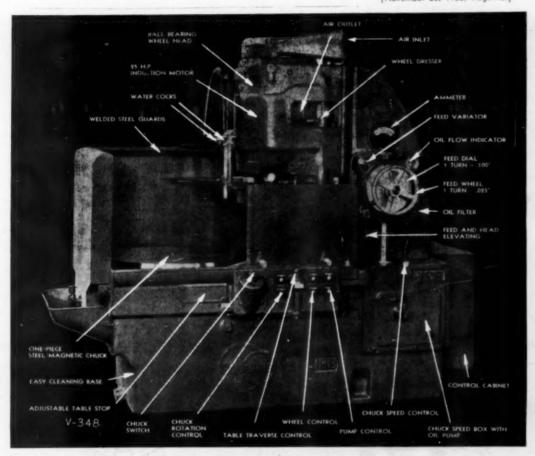
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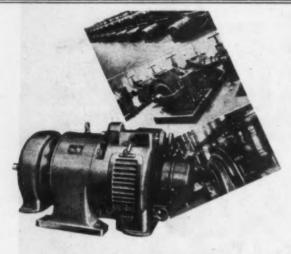
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Australia's Rapidly Rising Wage Rates Serious Threat to Local Enterprise

"While part of the increase in prices is directly or indirectly attributable to higher prices for imports and exportable products, most of it appears to have been due to the continued pressure of internal demand on domestic production operating largely through increased pressure for, and willingness to grant, wage increases. This pressure was aggravated by the high level of rural incomes, the pressure of investment spending, and the inflow of capital."—Extract from the Annual Report of the Commonwealth Bank, dated June, 1950.

THAT finding, emanating from so high a source, leaves little ground A for doubting that the ever-rising wage spiral is a basic contributing factor to high prices, and high production costs, which menace the very foundations of the Australian Industrial Structure.

Small wonder, therefore, that the £1 per week increase in the basic wage recently granted by the Commonwealth Arbitration Court and operating from the first pay period in December, is causing the manufac-turers of this nation grave concern. For the importers are hammering dangerously at our gates. And the addition of £1 per week to wages already higher than those of workers in the United Kingdom, whence flows the greatest stream of imports, may well be said to constitute a serious threat to the survival of many young manufacturing under-takings which, in their initial stages, are being called upon to carry burdens capable of being sustained only by those of wide experience and long establishment.

The difficulties confronting the manufacturers of Australia can, perhaps, best be appreciated by comparing Australian and United King-dom wage rates and hours of work in the metal trades—conditions in this group, unquestionably the most important, being typical of those obtaining throughout manufacturing industries generally.

.Here, for example, are comparative figures of rates of pay and hours of work for skilled metal tradesmen:

Australia.

Wage of skilled metal tradesmen 1939-£5/16/- per week of 44 hours. Wage of skilled metal tradesmen (including £1 basic wage increase) 1950-£10/12/- per week of 40 hours.

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Wage of skilled metal tradesmen 1939-£3/7/- per week of 47 hours. Wage of skilled metal tradesmen 1950-£5/11/- per week of 44 hours. A like disparity exists between the wages of Australian and British metal trades labourers:

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Wage of metal trades labourer .. 1939-£4/-/- per week of 44 hours. Wage of metal trades labourer (including £1 basic wage increase) 1950—£8/-/- per week of 40 hours.

United Kingdom.

Wage of metal trades labourers 1939-£2/12/6 per week of 47 hours. Wage of metal trades labourers 1950-£4/17/- per week of 44 hours.

These figures show the spectacular rises which have occurred in Australian rates of pay in the "heavy" industries between the pre-war period and the present year.

Equally illuminating are the figures relating to the rises which have taken place in Australia since wage-pegging was lifted in 1946:

Australia.

Wage of metal trades skilled 1946-£7/2/- per week of 44 hours. Wage of metal trades skilled tradesmen (including £1 basic wage 1950-£10/12/- per week of 40 hours. increase)

United Kingdom.

Wage of metal trades skilled tradesmen 1946-55/3/- per week of 47 hours. Wage of metal trades skilled tradesmen 1950-£5/11/- per week of 44 hours.

In the four-year period, 1946-1950, moreover, there have also been marked differences between the rise in wages of Australian and British metal trades labourers. Here are the figures:

Wage of metal trades labourers .. 1946-£5/6/- per week of 44 hours. Wage of metal trades labourers (including £1 basic wage increase) 1950-£8/-/- per week of 40 hours.

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United Kingdom.

Wage of metal trades labourers 1946—£4/10/- per week of 47 hours. Wage of metal trades labourers 1950—£4/17/- per week of 44 hours.

The point at issue is: In face of facts and figures such as these, how can Australian production costs be kept at levels which will enable Australian manufacturers to stand four-square against fierce overseas competition?

The severity of this competition may be gauged from the fact that whereas in 1938/39, total imports were valued at £116 millions, by 1949/50 this figure had soared to £537 millions, with the threat of an even more staggering increase in 1950/51. It must be remembered, too, that 52 per cent. of Australian purchases from abroad derive from Britain, imports from which country are five times as great as those from any other single country. The serious threat to the Australian economy inherent in the widely differing Australian and British wage rates is only too obvious to require stressing.

The whole rising-wages position was summarised admirably by the Federal Conciliation Commissioner, Mr. J. Galvin, when he declared recently: "There is no economic system, capitalist, socialist or any other, that can stand the strain of pound after pound a week increase."

How is this increased wages bill to be met?

Whence will be secured the funds with which to pay the added ourdens?

The funds will be secured from one source and from one source only—increased productivity per man-hour. For every pound paid in wages ultimately must come out of production. This is as true of free enterprise as it is of socialist and communistic economies. Only that which is produced can be distributed. And only in proportion as the Australian worker raises his individual output to levels comparable to those attained by his counterparts in the competing nations overseas, can manufacturing enserprise flourish in this Commonwealth and, in its flourishing, continue to provide for its workers living standards comparable with the highest and the best the modern world has to offer.

Pithy Jottings of Industry and Industrialists

CHALLENGE TO MANAGE-MENT AND LABOUR.

In a particularly able address to the Institute of Industrial Management, Sir John Storey, chairman of the War Production Comnittee and of the Commonwealth



MR. BALPH L. BISHOP who has been appointed secretary of Rubery, Owen & Kemsley Pty. Ltd., Finsbury, S.A. Mr. Bishop vass formerly secretary of A. S. Horne Ltd., glove manufacturers, of Prospect, S.A.

Immigration Planning Council, expressed the opinion that if Auspressed the opinion that if Auspressent living standards, they must learn to work harder, longer, and more efficiently. "Our workmen and our management." When the declared, "have an enormous amount to learn about a fair day's work and effective production management. Management must look towards the future years, accepting high wage levels and a short working week, and determine the steps it must take

to remain competitive. Obviously increased mechanisation. higher standards of efficiency of labour, of selection and training, and an over-all increase in management efficiency, through training, will be influential elements in our deliberations. We are working fewer hours, paying higher wages, yet achieving lower production per man per year than the European and British manufacturers. Production in over-all industry compared with America (40-hour week) is less than one-half per man."

MINERS' SAFETY LAMPS IN

Mr. Richard L. Dimmitt, of W.A. will be taking over the Western Australian electrical busi-



MR. RICHARD L. DIMMITT, W.A. representative for Nife miners' lamps.

ness of his father, Mr. Jas. A. Dimmitt, 81 St. George's Terrace, Perth, as from February next. Since Mr. Dimmitt was demobilised from the A.I.F., he has been in Sydney completing his electrical engineering training and gaining a background in electrical engineering. He was for 2½ years with Godfreys Pty. Ltd., manufacturers of electrical switch equipment, and spent 2½ years as a consulting engineer.

Mr. R. L. Dimmitt (Dick Dimmitt) will also take over the W.A. representation of Nife miners' cap lamps. He is at present apending 3 months in the Nife servicing department in Sydney and will also spend some time visiting the larger mines in the Eastern States. On his return to W.A. he will institute the Nife cap lamp service, which has proved so satisfactory and popular in the Eastern States. He will visit every mine in W.A. regularly and give advice on miners' safety cap lamps and associated equipment.

NEW FACTORY TO PRODUCE WATER PURIFICATION PLANTS.

Sulphates Ltd., Melbourne. is erecting a new factory for the manufacture of water purification plants. This is in addition to the proposed new chemical factory. The enterprise holds large bauxite deposits in Gippsland, Victoria, from which are produced the aluma, aluminium sulphates and other-aluminium satis regularly supplied to the textile, paper, tanning and pharmaceutical industries.

RHEEMS AMALGAMATE WITH SIMPSONS, IN ADELAIDE.

Rheem (Australia) Pty. Ltd., in collaboration with A. Simpson and Sons Ltd., have formed a company in Adelaide for the manufacture of steel drums. The new enterprise, which has a nominal capital of £200,000, is to take over the small and light drum department of Simpsons.

POPE PRODUCTS BUY SYDNEY FACTORY.

Pope Products Ltd., of South Australia, has bought a factory in Mentmore Avenue, Rosebery, Sydney, for £20,000.

The property, which was damaged by fire recently, has a frontage of 160 feet to Mentmore Avenue and a depth of 124 feet. The vendors were Ormonold Roofing and Asphalts Ltd.

A.G.E. STAFF CHANGE.

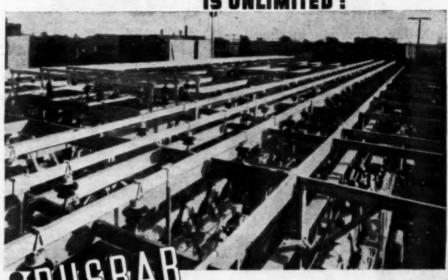
Australian General Electric Pty. Ltd. announce that Mr. L. T. Campey has relinquished the posi-



MR, L. T. CAMPEY.

tion of Merchandise Sales Manager for N.S.W. and assumed the duties of Assistant to the Director in Charge of Apparatus Sales—Mr. R. W. Campbell.

Mr. Campey's new duties will be predominantly associated with problems concerning motors and control equipment.



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Visual X-Ray Inspection in the Food Industry

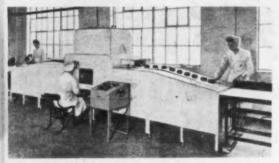
Foreign Inclusion is Efficiently Detected

Special X-ray equipments, developed by the Industrial X-ray Department of Philips in England, are now being used in an increasing number of industries for visual inspection of food and other consumer products.

In practice it has already been fully established, says Philips, that this equipment provides the and certain method

cently installed with Philips' X ray equipment. During initial trials, pieces of glass no more than 1 in. diameter were detected in: 5 in. flour; 6 in. lard; 4 in. sugar, and 6 in. bread.

Philips' X-ray equipment is also being used for the examination of such varied com-modities as frozen meat, bars exambars sausages. Christ-



Philips' X-ray equipment described in the accompanying article.

detecting foreign inclusions as ferrous and metals, rubber, stones, glass, etc., many of which cannot be detected by any other system.

The efficiency of this method of examination is due to the fact that it is extremely sensitive to any change of density in the otherwise homogeneous mass under examination. For example, if a loaf of bread is being viewed, it presents a uniform image on the fluorescent screen of the equip-ment. If, however, a pin is embedded in the loaf the uniformity of the image is destroyed and the form of the pin is clearly seen as a black image due to the absorption of ex-radiation through the plane in which the pin lies.

The ability of the X-ray method for detecting foreign bodies in food stuffs is illustrated by the results obtained from a bakery remas puddings, packaged cereals, and a variety of pharmaceutical products. The efficiency of the system is illustrated by the fact that packets of biscuits may be inspected for minute inclusions of metal, glass or other foreign bodies, at the rate of 5,000 packets foreign per hour.

The type of installation is naturally dependent upon the nature and shape of the commodity to examined, the principal conto project the sideration being largest area of the commodity on to the fluorescent screen. to

In a typical installation, the product to be examined is conveyed through a dark booth, where it is observed by the in-spector as it passes over the Xray system. Should any impuri-ties be revealed, the inspector, by Should any impurimeans of a simple trigger mechanism, quickly rejects the con-taminated product.

In this way the speed of the examination can be made to keep pace with the production rate.

The equipment is simple and safe to operate, and may be used with either conveyor or tray systems of inspection.

C.M.A. Head Returns from World Tour

Interesting Trade Developments Forecast

Among the passengers who reto Australia turned November 6th last Orcades on was Mr. Blake, popular head of Cable Makers of Australia Pty. Ltd. He was accompanied by Mrs. Blake, and was met a arrival by Mr. M. Dillon, who has been occupying the posi-tion of Acting General Manager during Mr. Blake's absence abroad.

Blake said that he had visited most of the world's leading wire and cable manufacturers during during America, and, as a result, felt convinced that the C.M.A. plant at Liverpool, N.S.W.. still stood as one of the most up-to-date factories of its kind in existence.

"I also investigated very thor-oughly the impact of television in both England and America," said Mr. Plate "and the control of the control Mr Blake, "and there is no doubt that it will be an overnight success when it is introduced into Australia. I also brought back with me a considerable amount of technical data on the construction of the highly intricate cables re-quired for TV, and my Company will commence work on a complete range of the very latest

types almost immediately."

Continuing. Mr. Blake paid a tribute to the remarkable strides made by Great Britain in its national recovery programme, and also to the almost unbelievable output of American factories, particularly those engaged on newly issued war contracts. "Even so," Mr. Blake went on to say, "I was appalled at the high cost of living, and feel convinced that the Australian worker is much better financially than his counterpart on the other side of the world-without taking the recent basic wage increase into ac-

Mr. Blake also indicated that, s a result of his consultations with member companies of the well-known Cable Makers' Association of Great Britain, many important new developments would be undertaken by his Company in the very near future and which would be of great import-

which would be or great importance to the trade generally.

Mr. Blake looked particularly fit and well after his trip, but stated that he was "very glad to be back home' again on Australian soil."

Water Plays Big Part in Industry

Water in its natural state contains varying amounts of imsupply remains constant over any lengthy period. Some waters vary in colour, some in turbity—that is "suspended solids"—and in some dissolved solids (or mineral matter) many of which variations can cause differences in the effect of dyes and bleaching, beside altera-tions in the "handle" of fabrics. The condition of water, then, plays an important part in indus-

try, particularly those which use water to a great extent.

To the textile industry, water is of a major import. It is important to remove or considerably reduce, such impurities and produce a water of standard quality containing the minimum of deleterious ingredients and of sufficiently constant composition to ensure matching of colour and brilliance in colour in dyeing and satisfactory results in bleaching Such standard water can be relied upon to give the same re-sults on repetition. All raw—or natural—water can be suitably



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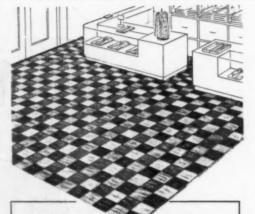
Filtration and Water Softening Pty. Ltd., of 395 Collins Street, Melbourne, is a firm that specialises in the water treatment field and it makes a range of water treatment units. Its activities have covered an equally wide spread in local government, Gov-ernment and industrial spheres. It has extended its work from small industries to huge reservoir works and swimming pools. Manufacturers interested in water treatment in their production units are invited to contact Filtration & Water Softening Pty. Ltd. for advice, which will be freely given by that organisation.

Bench Drills and Grinders

Recent Additions to Waldown Range

Waldown family of bench drills and grinders is the C1 model. It is a neat and attractive job, and to the user it embodies a number of features that should command attention. It has a spindle speed

addition to the of about 5,000 revolutions of about 5,000 revolutions a minute for external grinding and goes up to 25,000 revolutions a minute for internal work. It is powered with a 3 h.p. motor at 12,500 revolutions a minute. The grinding wheels are 5-in. x 1 in. x



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in for external grinding and 15 in. x 5 in. x 1 in. for internal. It is fitted with an endless woven cotton belt and simple adjustment is obtainable by tilting the cradle. The motor has sealed ball bearings and the quills have preloaded magneto type ball bearings. The switch is built into the motor. The quills are inter-changeable and are supplied for both internal and external grinding. The motor and quill pulleys are interchangeable for obtaining the correct speed. To ensure dust free air for the motor, the air is drawn through a gauze filter. The unit weighs only 26 pounds and is supplied in an attractive

case for carrying.

Another unit, that is fast making itself felt in various industries, is the utility radial bench drill with a half-inch capacity. It machine suitable for the tool room, the production workshop, the artisan and the hobbyist. It in a highly precision-built ma-chine tool, embodying the design, finish and dependability that has always characterised the firm's

products. The unit possesses ability to be adjusted to numerous applications. Angle drilling from right to left is quickly and easily performed by the simple process of tilting the head and with the drill head swung in a horizontal position and a small grinding wheel mounted on an arbor, a grinding job, such as sharpening a drill, is quickly done.

It has the attribute of performing a polishing operation with the drill head awung in a horizontal position. By using a cup grind-ing wheel and head swung at the desired angle, a light surface desired angle, a light surgrinding operation is possible, is also capable of dril a fuse board with drilling is also capable of drilling a fuse board with the radial arm extended. It has a drilling speed of 4,000, 2,000, 1,000 and 500 r.p.m., and has a positive adjustable stop as well as a graduated rotary dial, for depth drilling.

The two units described are manufactured by Waldown Pty. Ltd., of Bloomberg Street, Abbotsford, Victoria.

Solves Jacking Problems

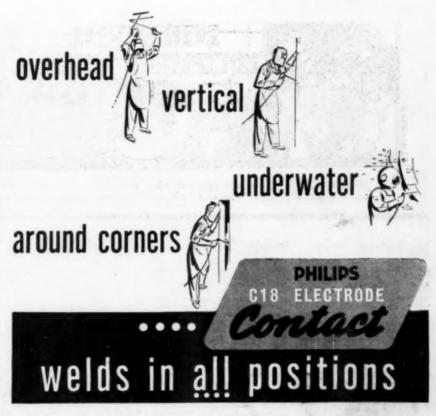
New Vesta Triangle Safety Jack

Based on an American design, models of which have reached over one million in sales, the new Vesta triangle safety jack is manufactured in Australia by Vesta Products Pty. Ltd., a subsidiary of the Vesta Battery Company. Simplicity itself, the triangle jack consists of an inverted triangle jack consists of an inverted triangle jack consists of an inverted triangle, and linked at the top by a steel chain. One of the steel arms has a crank at its tip, and turning this crank raises the car without effort. The car is raised at two points of suspension—the weight distribution at these two points is such that it is virtually impossible to overturn the jack or have the car slip off, even under the most severe conditions of fest.

Designed essentially for cars with front and rear bumper bars, the Vesta triangle safety jack is intended for trucks or vehicles without bumper bars, and although it will, of course, lift baby cars it is wise for owners of small cars to be sure that their bumpers are not too flimsy. The great advantages for the private owner are that this jack will lift his car on steep hills, in mud or ice, or on steep camber at the his car on steep hills, in mud or ice, or on steep camber at the side of a road. It demands little effort on the user's part, and there is absolutely no need to squat down or lie on the road; and it is not necessary to get one's cloth-ing soiled. For women motorists the jack must be a tremendous boon, putting them, as it does, on a plane of equality with any male motorist in the field of wheel-changing. The jack is tested to lift over half a ton, which is far more than the weight ever rest ing on one wheel of any fully loaded passenger car. Since the ing on one wheel of any fully loaded passenger car. Since the Vesta jack does so many things which ordinary jacks cannot do, and eliminates all risk and dirt from the task of jacking one's car, it should have just as great popularity in Australia and New Zealand as its prototype is having in the United States.

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Vertical Spline Hobbing Machine

There has recently been developed a hobbing machine which is capable of cutting spline shafts up to 35 in. long. Illustrated below, this machine will also handle spur and helical gears up to 15 in. dis.

Built up on the bed of the standard M.T.i5 hobbing machine. this unit can be used for conventional and climb-hobbing opera-

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Spline shafts up to 33 in long and spur and helical gears up to 15 in. dia. can be cut on this vertical spline hobbing machine. Conventional or climb - hobbing operations can be carried out without adjustment.

tions without adjustment. The hob slide is mounted on a heavy, rigid box section upright and travels on ground double rectangular guides. The cutting stay for supporting the work has an overarm brace attached to the upright, for added rigidity.

The upright arm spans the full width of the bed, which housesthe large capacity sump and the unit construction gearbox in the rear. The cradle is carried on ground slideways and the machine is designed to permit easy clearing of swarf.

Hob spindle and driving gears are incorporated in a swivel silde, which can be turned through 300 deg. Movement of the hob-slide is controlled by a precision-cut leadacrew, which is firmly mounted on the lower surface of the back hob slide and engages with a revolving nut in the gearbox.

The dividing wormwheel is cut in position with the table, which is supported in the cradle by means of a large, flat annular seating. Axial location is provided by a tapered bearing. The worm is carried in an adjustable housing to permit backlash to be reduced to a minimum.

Traverse of the cradle is controlled.

Traverse of the cradle is controlled by a nut and screw set in the slideway. Fine settings can be obtained by means of a micrometer dial.

All gears for the hob and table drives are housed in one gear-box. Speed, indexing and feed change gears are readily accessible. Automatic lubrication is provided by a plunger pump mounted in the sump, and coolant supplied to the hob by means of a centrifugal pump.

The automatic switchgear is controlled from a centralized push-button station on the operating side of the machine. Feed and rapid traverse motions are governed by adjustable stops. Safety limit stops are also provided. Rapid traverse of hob slide is effected by separate motor.

Overall dimensions of the machine are: length 68 in, width 498 in. and height 90 in. Maximum apline diameter hobbed, with four splines. is 11 in.; with six aplines, 3 in.; eight splines, 33 in.; 10 splines 44 in., and 12 or more splines 5 in. Maximum diameter of spur gear hobbed is 15 in., with pitches of 5 D.P. and 6 D.P. in cast iron and steel respectively, weight of machine is b. [2648]. Nett 6.270

12-ft. Precision Press Brake

The accompanying illustration shows a double-crank precision bending press or press brake recently constructed, for bending mild steel plate up to 12 ft. long by \(\tilde{i}\) in. thick, or equivalent work. The pressure exerted at the bottom of the stroke is 200 tons, and the length of stroke is 4 in. In addition, to bending and folding, the machine can be used for multiple punching, notching, and shearing operations, and successive operations can be performed at one setting in a sequence of tools set up together in the press, on articles of suitable length. Vertically and horizontally adjustable location gauges can be used either at the front or rear of the press.

It is of all-steel construction, the bed, slide, and side members being steel slabs cut to shape and machined all over. The side members, which admit 10 ft. 6 in. between, are tied together by a strong fabricated steel girder. The press stands on a base of rolled steel beam sections, suitable for building into the concrete foundation.

Drive is by a 15-h.p. motor, mounted at the rear of the frame, through V-beits to a plate friction clutch, which actuates the slide, through double reduction gearing, at 30 atrokes per minute. The crankshaft is continuous for the full length between the connecting rods, so as to give additional accuracy in the motion of the slide. The clutch can be controlled-from any point along the press, and operates in conjunction with a powerful automatic brake. By these means the press slide may be inched round while performing the bending or other operation, an essential feature when bending large sheets.

The slide can be adjusted vertically through a distance of 5 in. by an independent 5-h.p. motor, thereby facilitating the setting of tools, and provision is made for ensuring the parallelism of the slide with the bed. Automatic pump lubrication is provided, the oil pump being driven by a small electric motor. When by a small electric motor.



12-ft, Precision Press Brake.

central gap can be provided in the press bed to permit of closing and other horning operations.

The distance from the bed to the silde, with adjustment up and stroke half-way down. is 14 in., and the depth of the throat is 8 in. The overall height of the machine is 12 ft., and the distance from the floor to the bed is 2 ft. 8 in. The floor space required by the machine is 14 ft. 3 in., by 7 ft. 3 in., and the approximate weight, complete with motors, is 198 tons (2647).

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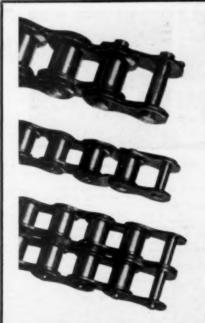


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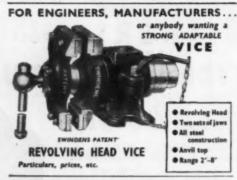
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standard solution, under which conditions the bridge is operated as a comparator. Temperature compensation in such tests can be automatically achieved by immersing the jacketed cell in the test solution so that it acquires the same temperature. Operating as a comparator, the instrument gives an accuracy of within ±2 per cent. For conductance measurements the accuracy is within ±3 per cent, whilst for measurements directly in terms of parts



The new conductance bridge.

tronic amplifier embodied in the

A range switch gives multiplying factors of x 1, x 106 and x 10,000. Two other positions are also included, one which enables readings to be taken directly in parts per million of sodium chloride, and the other which allows the bridge to be accurately callbrated by means of internal standards.

The instrument dial is calibrated in micro ohms. An inner scale is also provided, reading from 1 to 100 parts per million of sodium chloride. This scale is used in conjunction with a jack-eted conductivity cell containing a

per million of sodium chloride, the accuracy given is ± 2 per cent.

The instrument is self-contained in a metal case finished with corrosion-proof grey stoved enamel. The dimensions are: height 84 in.; width 55 in.; and length 7 in. The approximate weight is 8 lb. Operation is from A.C. mains 110-245 volts., 40-100 c/s and the power consumption is approximately 14 watts.

The electrodes used consist of a pair of platinum plates rigidly mounted at the predetermined distance from each other and surrounded by a protective glass screen. [2644].

"Hall Effect" Gauss Meter

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Previous devices used, although excellent for the measuring of normal magnetic fields, have not possessed sufficient sensitivity for correct readings to be obtained in extremely small air gaps.

A new Gauss meter, capable of A new Gauss meter, capable of precise metering in confined spaces, has been developed. This instrument is said to be the first commercial equipment of its kind to employ the "Hall Effect", using the rare metal germanium. The "Hall Effect" is the production of a voltage across a strip of metal, or a semi-conductor, at right semi-conductor, angles to the direction of applied current and magnetic fields. Of the numerous metals available, germanium was chosen because of its extreme hardness and good semi-conducting powers, which make it particularly suitable for the purpose.

The germanium "Hall" plate is sheathed in a probe fine enough for entry into the most restricted spaces and the readings obtained are recorded on a dial which forms part of a small compact control unit. Incorporated in this instrument is a Battery, thus rendering the equipment indepe dent of external power supplies.

The equipment is particularly The equipment is particularly suited for the measuring of instrument magnets and loud-speaker fields. Its other applications cover all branches of the electrical engineering industry, ranging from the indication and strength of stray magnetic fields, and polarity checking, to the mea-surement of flux density in the air gaps of all types of D.C. machines, [2616].

Harm-Proof Conveyor for Tins

solved an industrial conveyance problem. An increasingly number of finished products large marketed in attractively printed cylindrical metal containers. The cymndrical metal containers. The goods' eye-appeal suffers if the enamelled surface is damaged at any stage between any stage between manufacturer and consumer. A frequent danger area is the journey from cau-making machine to filling point.

Manual methods of transport are both costly in labour and liable to damage the tina; mechanical conveyor lultimately cheaper, anical belts, provide haps even less safety. What is really required is an automatic transport system, with no risk of bumps.

A solution to the problem has been devised, of which the under-lying idea is extremely simple: electro-magnetic energy is used both to hold the tins in place by attracting the steel in them, and to impel them uniformly forward.



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In practice, the device works as follows: the tins are delivered to the electro - magnetic conveyor. This consists of a two-rail track and a motivating rail, which together make up an elongated electro-magnet with three poles. The tins are held in an upright position against the two outer rails which form the track. They are moved forward by travelling waves of magnetic force induced in the middle motivating rail, at a speed which can be varied.

a speed which can be varied.

This system combines flexibility
with safety. The cans cannot
bump, as they automatically remain at the crest of the wave,
and consequently at a fixed distance from each other. The
rate of delivery can be modified
at will by increasing or
reducing the motivating wave's
speed. [2532].

Stitching Machines for Boxmaking

Developed to meet the particular requirements of the food packaging and canning industries for high-speed packing of their products, several new stitching machines have been put on the market this year by a British company. Foremost among these are the bottom flap container stitcher



Stitching machine for boxmaking.

and top flap container sealing machine, both of which are equipped with the 85 rotary cam stitching head which gives maximum stitching results at high speed over long periods.

Using broad flat wire, sealing by small, strong stitches, each measuring \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in, along the crown, provides a method which is pilferproof and immune to climatic conditions. Up to 400 containers per hour can be bottom stitched, prior to the cause haing filled.

per hour can be bottom stitched, prior to the cases being filled. A rigid box stitcher and two other models of rigid and folding box stitchers are also made by the company; all these work at high speed, and 300 stitches per hour can be inserted in the making of cardboard boxes and containers. [2646].

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Lamps are mounted in secon dary reflectors of a special minium alloy so as to prevent loss of heat by stray radiation and to avoid the cooling effect of draughts. A gap between the top reflectors allows the work, which is suspended from the overhead



Infra-red plant for stoving tubing, fits into a continuous production line. The two sec-tions carry 256 Osram infra-red reflector lamps.

conveyor, to be carried into the plant, and doors with inner re-flecting surfaces are provided on each side so that the plant may also be used for batch production.

Each section of the plant has Each section of the plant has an outer casing of sheet steel to exclude dust and dirt and is sup-ported on an angle iron frame-work which is mounted on wheels to allow easy removal from the working position for cleaning and maintenance. Fume extraction equipment is fitted in the plant.

Stoving time is about 3 to 3i Stoving time is about 5 to 3s minutes for tubes i in. to 2 in. outside dia., and up to 10 ft. in length. The tubes can be passed through the plant in two or three parallel staggered rows and outputs of up to 900 lengths per hour can readily be obtained.

Total electrical loading of plant is 65 kW., drawn from a 3-phase supply. [2649].

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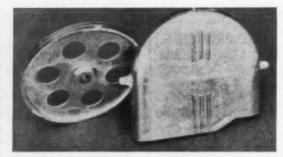
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Wheel and cover for a bandsaw machine; the fine finish requires very little dressing and machining.

(At Left): Some Clingan Bros. products, all gravity die-cast, with examples of steel coring.

Gravity Die-casting Rapid Growth of Enterprising Young Firm

Die-casting provides the means of producing unlimited quantities of castings of such uniformity and accuracy that machining costs are either reduced greatly or eliminated entirely.

Pressure die-casting, in which process a plunger forces molten metal into steel dies or moulds, is used where large

quantities of castings are required.

Gravity die-casting, on the other hand, is the process used where smaller quantities are required, say, 200 casts at a time. Gravity die-casting, it is claimed, is more economical for these smaller quantities. In this process, the operator pours the molten metal into the mould from a ladle, each operator working two or three moulds at a time.

an endless variety of shapes ever a considerable range of sizes. These castings are inherently sooth on both external and internal surfaces because they are formed against the finished metallic surfaces of the dies and advantage is the absence of the sand inclusions which commonly occur in sand castings.

The need for constantly remaking sand moulds led to the development of permanent moulds

ideal for the moulding of lowmelting-point alloys. Aluminium casting technique. Aluminium castings made in a steel mould practically eliminate the need for machining and give a much finer their cores. Another immediate finish than would be possible in a gand mould. This method of castbecause of the close-grain structure of die-castings.

> Some firms specialising in the production of die-castings employ

DIE-CASTING is applicable to of iron or steel. These proved die-casting machines of their own design. There are also commercial makes of machines ranging is particularly suited to the die- from simple hand-operated types, designed for simple work and possibly small production, to highlydeveloped automatic machines capable of rapid production and the making of intricate castings ing, too, gives greater strength, in a great variety of forms. Small, hand-operated and semiautomatic machines on the market are used in general where mass production is not required. Some of these relatively simple types, however, are capable of

large production in the casting of small parts.

MANY USES FOR DIE-CASTING.

Alloys have been developed which possess strength, ductility, and resistance to shock to such an extent that they approach mild steel in their characteristics; and alloys are now being cast that formerly were considered impossible to handle. It is now possible to use die-castings for many purposes in machine construction for which they could not be used only a few years ago.



The gravity die-cast units illustrated show the wide range of work carried out by Clingan Bros.



Gravity die-castings in aluminium for bus fittings



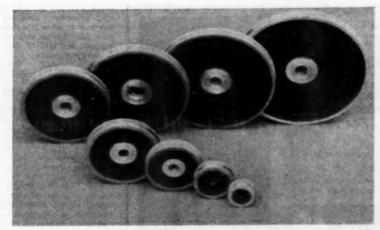
Teapot spouts; an example of slush casting.

The automobile industry is the "star" customer for die-castings. The Rolls Royce Company uses the gravity technique extensively. The cylinder blocks for neroengines are gravity cast in aluminium alloy.

Many small machines are assembled almost completely from die-castings. In the construction of a modern sales register, for instance. 39 zinc-alloy diecastings are used. Meat-slicers and kitchen-mixers are two examples of the small machines which are constructed in this manner.

While other firms use both pressure and gravity methods. Clingan Bros., of 99 Canterbury Road, Bankstown, N.S.W., specialise in aluminium casting by the gravity process. The three brothers Clingan-John, Roy and Victor-began this work just over four years ago, and this young firm has since made remarkable progress. The brothers say that the increasing demand for their manufactures is due to the growing realisation by manufacturers of the superiority of many gravity cast aluminium alloys to other metals, where lightness plus strength are requisites.

During the past four years they found wide scope, for example, in the transport field. Many thoucands of their aluminium parts have gone into the building of omnibuses. These parts include step treads, hand rail fittings and light fittings. Clingan Bros. have also supplied quantities of small parts in a special aluminium al-



Clingan Bros. seil thousands weekly of these Vee pulleys, from 11 in. to 12 in.

ernment Railways.

PRODUCING HOLLOW ARTICLES.

It is interesting to point out that to obtain the teapot spouts illustrated in this article, slushcasting was used. This is a method employed for the production of hollow articles, such as a spout or door knob. The operator pours the molten metal into permanent mould, but tips out the metal from the inside as soon as the outside is beginning to cool. The use of this method

prise of this young firm.

BIG DEMAND FOR VEE-PULLEYS.

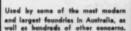
A range of Vee-pulleys, from li-in. to 12-in., has been one of the firm's standard productions for some time. The popularity of this product can be gauged from the fact that the company is now selling thousands of these pulleys weekly.

The wheel and cover for a bandsaw machine, also illustrated, were taken straight from the die for photographing. Both pieces

loy to the New South Wales Gov- shows the versatility and enter- show a very fine finish, eliminat-* ing the need for dressing and machining. In many castings, however, the nature of the product precludes the obtaining of such a satisfactory degree of finish-or it happens that a finer finish than that normally obtained is required to conform to a manufacturer's specifications. To meet such demands, Clingan Bros. have extended their service to incorporate expert machining of finished castings when such is required by customers. This feature of their service has been well received, especially by manufac-



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Clingan Bros. have found that the gravity die-casting process offers almost unlimited scope for enterprise, research and experiment. The firm recently installed three modern gas furnaces to help cope with the heavy demands which manufacturers are making upon their services.

Whatever the future holds for gravity die-casting, Clingan Bros. will bring to the industry vigour, enthusiasm and adaptability, and they invite manufacturers to send their problems to them for expert consideration and advice. They will at all times be prepared to submit quotations and to give industrialists technical assistance to reduce their production costs where gravity die-casting will meet their requirements.

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The former was due to an increase of 1,800 in the manufacture of metals, machines, vehicles, etc., and of 500 in food, drink and tobacco, partly offset by decreases in textiles (200), skins and lea-ther goods (200), sawmilling and woodworking (500), and groups (500).

Female employment showed an advance of 800 in the manufacture of clothing, a decrease of 300 in food, drink and tobacco manufacture and smaller changes in other

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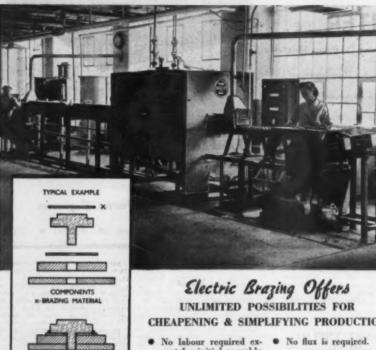
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cation was an endorsement of B.S. 81 and it was at first con-templated that B.S. 81-1936 could templated that I.S. of relatively few amendments, but the question of transformers for use with protec-tive relays was raised and it was agreed to include specific provi-sions for such transformers.

Insofar as this specification relates to current and voltage transformers for use with meas-uring instruments, it is, in effect. an endorsement of B.S. 81-1936, with a few amendments, the most with a few amendments, the most noteworthy being the elimination of Class CM transformers. There is not yet any British standard dealing with transformers for use with protective devices. The American standard CS7.13-1948, which deals with current transformers for relaying service, was examined but it was felt that the approach in that standard could not readily be adapted to present Australian practice. No attempt is made in this Australian standard to deal specifically with all pos-sible types of protection trans-

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tives and friends to inspect the factory and its production.

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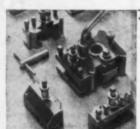
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Speed Fastenings Facilitate Assemblies

Considerable saving in production costs can often be obtained in assembly operations with plastics components by the use of speed fixes, clips and other spring steel pressings which provide a simple but highly efficient method of attachment. In many cases, their use enables costs of tool-making and moulding to be reduced by obviating the necessity for moulded inserts, and in addition certain plastics components can be taken straight from the moulds and assembled without tapping or similar finishing operations.

SOME of the fastenings described tools, are available in a wide stantachment when the usage of the tions. There are two

in this article are designed to dard range, Fig. 1, or in an exprovide a readily removable at- tensive range for special applicamain

ultimate yields at from 30-200 lb., depending on the size and stud material, so that there is a very adequate margin of strength for

moulding costs and subsequent assembly time.

The moulded sifter top for the talcum container, Fig. 5, has a



Fig. 1. Standard type spring steel fastenings.

assembly demands, and others for escutcheons, name plates, etc., give a permanent fixing which cannot be removed except by the destruction of the parts con-

There speed fastenings, which are clipped or pushed into position by hand, or simple hand



Fig. 2. A push-on researching components with tegrally moulded plain si A push-on fastening for

types of special interest to the plastics industry-fixes and clips, each of which is produced in various designs and sizes.

The fix or "push-on" fastening used with plastics mouldings comprises an initial arched form of spring steel with two prongs sheared from it. On assembly to plain integrally moulded studs or rivets (Fig. 2) the arch is flattened out by a hand tool and the prongs bite into the stud giving vibration-proof locking of considerable holding power. The method of fitting these pressings is illustrated in Fig. 3.

Tests of flat type fixes show

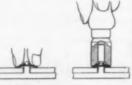


Fig. 3. The fix is located on the moulded stud by hand and is then flattened.

the relatively light duties for which these parts are intended.

In the radio set, Fig. 4, the urea moulded speaker grille and tuning scale frame is secured to the cabinet by means of six speed fixes which are firmly secured to integrally moulded unthreaded studs. Inserts and screws are eliminated and considerable savings achieved by the reduction of

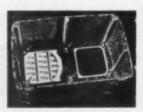
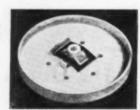


Fig. 4. The grille and scale frame are attached to this cabinet by six fixes indicated by arrows.



This moulded sifter top for a taicum powder container, is attached to the metal body by a fix.

plain moulded stud on its underside. It is attached to the metal container by passing the stud through a hole in the top of the metal container, and then pushing on the fix; the base of the

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Fig. 6. An acrylic lid is hinged to the Iridinoid tray by a rivet held in position with a speed fix.

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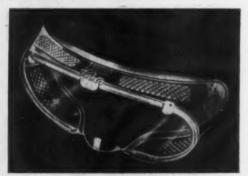
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Fig. 7. A tubular clip which provides a permanent lock for integral studs where there is access to one side only.

alignment of the sifter holes. An alternative method would require a moulded insert, screw and coil spring washer.

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Fig. 8. The moulded escutcheon is firmly attached to the car heater as a final operation by tubular clips which bite into the plain moulded studs.

entered into the clips and pushed home. The holding power of these clips is very considerable.

making it virtually impossible to remove the emblem without breaking it.

Ring type clips for thermoplastic radio and control knobs. and D-shaped clips, for thermosetting materials. Fig. 9, which





Fig. 9. Ring-type clips for thermoplastic knobs and D-type clips for thermosetting materials, facilitate produc-tion and obviate grub screws.

eliminate tapped holes and grub screws, are also included in the range of fastenings. The clips frictionally engage the shaft, holding the knobs under firm spring tension; apart from the cost-saving factor they permit the knobs to be designed and styled much more freely owing to the elimination of the grub screw



Fig. 10. Control knobs with ring- and D-type clips.

hole. A group of control knobs fitted with ring type and Dshaped clips are shown in Fig. 10.

In addition to those described above, many other fastenings are available including cable clips. spring latches, coil former supports, latch clips, Fig. 11, and nuts for attaching laminates and plastics sheets in blind positions.

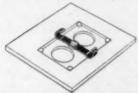
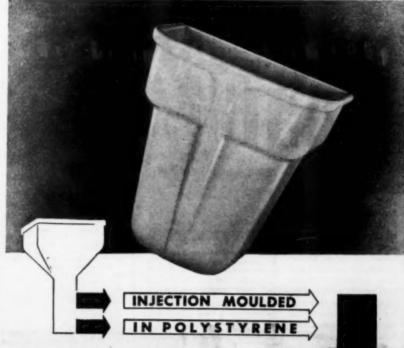


Fig. 11. The spring steel latch clip is firmly located on the in-tegral stud of the moulded take-out plate by simple pressure.

Although threaded inserts and nuts and bolts will still provide the most effective method of attachment for many moulded components, there are obviously a



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This modified milling machine is said to reduce machining hours.

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SARAN IN PACKAGING.

Saran film now seems definitely to be on the way toward wide-spread acceptance. The manufacturer has been experimenting with this material ever since the war to overcome certain fabrication problems; the company believes it has successfully overcome the most difficult of these.

Up to date, the film has been used as a packaging material primarily for cheese and dried fruits. Because of the film's low gas transmission, lack of odour, and low moisture transmission, it has proved particularly satisfactory for this purpose.

A newer use is as a wrap for liver sausage. When saran caning is used, the meat can either be cooked in the casing or stuffed in after cooking. Ends are closed by tying or clip sealing. Here, again, low moisture and gas transmission are advantages in preserving freshness and flavour as well as preventing weight losses.

Other types of packaging such as liquid packs are already on the market, and nitrogen packs are going through the experimental stage. At last reports they are meeting all requirements.

One of the major problems confronting use of saran film forpackaging in the past has been the difficulty of handling it on present packaging machines. One answer to this difficulty is a modified electronic-sealing bag machine which produces a neat, strong bag from printed film at a rate of from 40 to 60 bags a minute.

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NEW PACKAGE DIS-PENSES COSMETICS.

To-day's customer is given the opportunity to see what he is buying, in sanitary and economical packages that are appealing to look at, easy to use, and highly efficient.

Polyethylene is playing an ever-



The new container, shown in a transparent cylinder, dispenses cosmetic and other creams from a tube of polyethylene film by a simple twist of the cylinder's base.

increasing role in the production of these useful packages. Flexible bottles, vials, and useful boxes are moulded from polyethylene for the sales advantage that they bring to a long list of products. As thin film, this plastic is being utilized for packaging such varied products as nuts and bolts, soap and potting soils.

soap and potting soils.

Among the newer products being made is a bottle from this

versatile plastic used for packaging sun tan lotion. Chief among
its advantages is that a mouldedin spray head makes it possible
to apply the lotion by merely
squeezing the bottle, thereby
helping the ardent sun bather acquire a tan without messy fingers,
gritty sand, or the need for assistance. The flexible bottle also
eliminates breakage while being
transported to the beach since the
bottle will bounce harmlessly when
dropped and has a closure that
prevents leakage.

The new lotion that the flexible bottle contains is applied uniformly on the body, arms and legs, and dries quickly. The lotion is said to be non-toxic and non-irritating.

Another new package is used for dispensing cosmetics and other types of soft creams in a novel arrangement that is said to dispense from 4 to 15 per cent. more of its contents than regular collapsible tubes. The package consists of a tube of polyethylene film which contains the cream held inside the cardboard cylinder. The plastic tube is secured at the top to the metal neck of the cylinder and at the bottom with a simple spring to a metal collar. By turning the base, the plastic tube is twisted and the contents are forced out. The plackage is being suggested for such materials as toothpaste, cosmetic creams, medicinal creams, and household and automotive waxes and cleaners.

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STRIP DEFEATS CORROSION.

Plastics and metals combine in a new solution to the old problem corrosion. In general the

heads and bases of rivets, espe cially of the hollow type, are very vulnerable as are overlapping joints, and surface irregularities in metal and wood products. In par-ticular, aircraft of all-metal stressed skin construction call for special attention, as the surface must not only be corrosion-proof. special attention, as the surface must not only be corrosion-proof, under all weather and operating conditions, but also smooth. The treatment conferring these quali-ties must not add appreciably to the aircraft's weight.

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These technicians have determined that the annealing of many styrene articles may be accommined that the annealing of many styrene articles may be accomplished by any of the three mediums at temperatures of 150 deg. F. for periods of from 1 to 3 hours. The hot water bath can be arranged more quickly and with the least financial outlay. The circulating air oven and infra-red radiation methods of annealing are also easily managed





Left: Styrene battery cells are after-annealed by infra-red radiation. At right, water vessels are being treated by electric forced-air circulation oven.

conditions; (3) Annealing of the part in the moulding machine be-fore removal; (4) After-annealing of the finished part in a suitable heating medium

According to these technicians. after-annealing has proved to be the most economical method of relieving stresses and, further-more, is the most versatile in that it also may be applied to moulded objects in which stresses have and provide easy control of the process after definite temperatures and exposures have been determined for individual plastic

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Two sizes of the laboratory blender are available: 4-qt, and 8-qt. Either size can be mounted on an adjustable cast aluminium base on which a 1/20 h.p., 120-volt. A.C. motor is mounted. The motor turns the shell at 32 r.p.m. by a chain and sprocket drive.

The transparent shells are fabricated of acrylic, with \$\hat{\eta}_1\$-in. Pleaxiglas used for the shells proper and i-in. material used for the cover plates. The 4-qt. shell is 6in. in diameter and 18 in. long. It is made by joining two pleces of tubing. The 8-qt. shell, 8in in diameter and 20 in, long, is

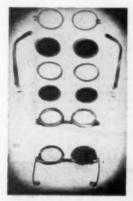
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These new glasses differ from conventional sun glasses in that



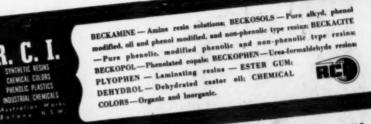
Polarizing lenses (third and fifth rows from top) consist of film laminated between two sheets of cellulose acetate butyrate whose outer surfaces are melamine coated

they have four polarizing lenses, two in each lens cell. The front element of each lens is fixed in position and the rear element is rotatable through a 90 per cent. arc simply by moving a small metal tab set on the under side of each rim of the frame. The rotation of these lenses results in a gradual variation from maximum brightness when the tab is at the bottom, to practically full darkness when the tab is at the other extreme.

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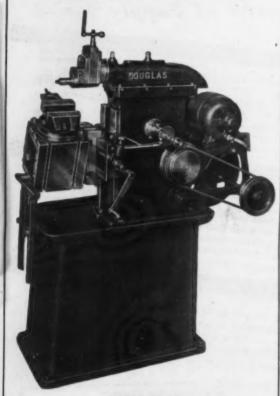
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The finish on these buttons is most attractive, the gold and silver centres give the illusion of solid metal. The gold sections are in a rich red-gold and the silver are highlighted with a gleam that shades into muted tones.

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Synthetic bristles in broom have ionger life than natural fibres.

the contents, in comparison with only 85 to 95 per cent. ejection possible with metallic collapsible tubes.

SWEEPER BRISTLES.

Synthetic fibre bristles that can stand the abuse of being used in rotary-type powered street-cleaning equipment are now being produced. The bristles are being surfacted under the trade name of Fermene, a name also applied by the makers to styrene bristles used in whisk and other brooms for various household uses.

Tests of the heavy-duty bristles conducted by various municipalities are reported to show that Permene has a life expectancy many times that of bassine, paimyra, split bamboo, hickory, or other natural fibres generally used in street-cleaning machinery.

Additional qualities claimed by the manufacturer for the synthetic bristles include: greater tesse in manipulation, since the water and steam baths necessary with vegetable fibre bristles are eliminated; imperviousness to water; lower labour costs in broom rewinding; and more efficient sweeping and cleaning performance.

These bristles are manufactured in lengths up to 26 inches. Although the initial cost of synthetic fibre bristles is higher than that of natural-fibre products. Permene's longer life potential more than compensates, it is said, for this disadvantage over a period of time.





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ticular reference to the current subjects and problems confronting manufacturers

Fifteen names for the twelve positions of Executive Councillors for the ensuing year, and area following were declared Messra A. Sandover, N. Temper-ley, T. Eilbeck, C. T. Connor, S. J. Mills, C. R. McWilliam, F. A. J. L. K. Pearse, H. G. Johnston, L. K. Pearse, R. G. Close, B. MacKinlay, H. V. Marr and A. D. Woodford. Messrs. E. Hearn (President), N. G. Humphries and C. J. Cornish (Vice-Presidents), and E. C. Plaistowe (Honorary Treasurer), were reelected unopposed.

In proposing a toast to the President, Mr. Ledger referred to the untiring work of Mr. Hearn the preceding twelve on behalf of Chamber twelve months, on members. He stated that he had attended the Chamber office daily and he had done much during his brief term of President to place the Chamber to the forefront in all matters affecting manufac-turers. Mr. Ledger's remarks were suitably supported by Mr. Alfred Sandover

NEW EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS.

Mr. Bruce MacKinlay, who is a Mr. Bruce Mackiniay, who is a Western Australian, assumed the local management of J. Gadsden Pty. Ltd. approximately three years ago on the death of Mr. F. years ago on the death of Mr. F. Pelton, who at the time was a Vice-President of the Chamber. Mr. MacKinlay was previously the Brisbane manager for his Company, and since his return to this State he has taken an active interest in Chamber affairs, par-ticularly in regard to the Canvas Goods Manufacturing and Bed-ding Manufacturing Chamber Sec-

Mr. A. Woodford is the Western Australian manager for James Hardie and Co. Pty. Ltd., River-vale, a position which he has occupied cupied for the past eighteen months. He previously had been associated with his Company's operations in the other Australian Western Australia, Mr. Woodford has been prominently identified has been prominently identified with manufacturing and building activities, and is favourably known for his efforts as a member of the Building Trades Advisory Panel to

the Minister for Housing. Mr. H. V. Marr is well known by his association as Managing Director with the well known Western Australian companies of Plaimar Ltd. and Industrial Extracts Ltd. These two enterprises of which he is one of the founders, have made marked pro-

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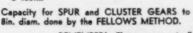


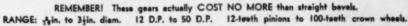
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gress, particularly over the last decade, and Mr. Marr is recog-nised as one of the leading industrialists in Western Australia. In addition to his active interests in the companies referred to, Mr. Marr also holds several other directorships.

Mr. R. G. Close came to Western Australia nearly four years ago to open a branch of the well known Australian metal container known Australian metal container manufacturing undertaking of Rheem (Australia) Pty. Ltd., at Fremantie. Since his arrival, in Western Australia, Mr. Close has been prominently identified with Chamber activities and is a mem-ber of the Sheet Metal Work Manufacturers' Association of W.A., a section of the Chamber. Prior to coming to this State, Mr. Close was manager of the Queens-land branch of his Company, and before that was associated with the Head Office in New South Wales

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President's Speech at the Recent Annual Meeting

"In submitting to members of the Chamber the thirty-ninth Anual Report and moving its adoption, I think," said the retiring President, Mr. M. D. Davies, "that the Council has touched upon the majority of the matters which concerned us during the year under review, and which ended on the 30th June last.

"It has been gratifying to see the way the Chamber has grown in membership and to that extent in strength:—

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Membership		
Number in Council	33	41
Investments	£3,160	£17,160
Sections	20	22
Revenue	14,579	£11,000
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from listening to it.

"The membership of the Chamber, which to-day is nearly 1,300, indicates that when we find it necessary to express our opinion the powers-that-be can regard that opinion as reasonably reliable. In this regard the Council has been most jealous that it shall only express itself when it is necessary, and has never endeavoured to press its own interests to the detriment of other sections of the community. I believe that as a result of this policy the Chamber is in very high standing with both the State and Federal authorities.

"Since the end of June, there have been serious developments in the inflationary spiral. This is a matter which affects everyons and it behoves all of us to take every possible step to keep it to a minimum.

There are, of course, a certain number of people, manufacturers among them, who think that the boom engendered by inflation is to their advantage, but if history is anything to go on, I think it will be agreed that the number of such people who benefit from inflation is very, very small. The Income Tax Commissioner will take good care that he does not leave very much in the hands of this small number.

"It is very tempting to increase prices and profits in a boom period, but if everybody takes this attitude, the value of the profits so secured will quickly be worthless. "On the other hand, if every manufacturer would strive by every means in hie possession to improve efficiency and reduce his costs, also keep his profits at a reasonable figure. Australia will very quickly regain its normal economic stability.

"It was most depressing to read recently that certain leaders of the Labour movement refused to support the drive for increased production. It was gratifying, however, that no such expression of opinion has been made in Queensland, and I sincerely trust that employers will receive every co-operation from the union leaders in this State in the drive for added production, thus reducing costs.

"Whilst endeavouring to overcome artificial restrictions on output such as the 'darg' and the general 'go-slow', which applies in some industries, manufacturers must ensure that they are not guilty of the same offence, even if it is 'n a somewhat different form.

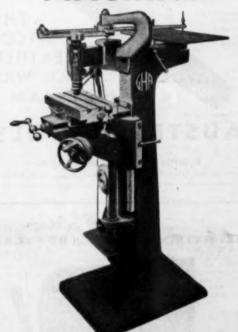
"I know that the Prices Commissioner's attitude towards increased prices comparable with increases in costs is irritating, and in some circumstances to an unreasonable degree is risking the stability of the manufacturers concerned. I know that in these cases there is the tendency to drop production of an essential line where the margin is small and swing to some other type of goods. No one can be blamed if they do follow this policy, but in the interests of the country it should be their very last resort. "The Council and the office-

"The Council and the officebearers have done their best during the last two years to point out to the State Government that strict price control, as now administered, will only cause shortages so long as there is full employment.

"The shortage of iron and steel in this State has very many serious repercussions. Your Council has recently been discussing the problem with the suppliers, and whilst it is still too early to make more than a general statement. I think we can look forward to a better supply position in the near future.

"Incidentally, it was gratifying the other day to be told by two experts from the Division of Industrial Development, after a survey of engineering establish-

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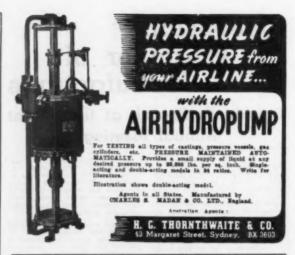
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ments in this State, they were satisfied that they are on a par with similar establishments in other States.

"This year our annual dinner was a departure from normal, but I felt that on an occasion when we were to have so many leading southern industrialists as guests it was preferable to keep the func-tion on a business rather than social level.

"I believe it really was a suc cess in all respects. It may be that it will become a precedent and that in the future we shall have to consider two functions year—one entirely social at which our ladies will be present, and the other strictly business.

"In conclusion, gentlemen. I trust that you will adopt this Annual Report, and in doing so will realise that the Council needs adopt this the co-operation of everyone of its members if it is to be really effective. I can assure you that we have a loyal staff anxious to work in the interests of manufacturers, but their results do depend on the active participation by members in the work of the Chamber. Members must accept responsibility for supporting their own they do, they benefits. will reap many

"I pass on the Presidency to my successor with mixed feelings —happiness that I have seen some excellent work performed by the Chamber in the last two years, and regret that I cannot continue as your President. period has been strenuous, and I do feel that the practice of a twoyear term in the chair has much to commend it.

"I now hand over to Mr. Mc-Cray, in the firm belief that he will carry on the tradition of his predecessors and that he will re-ceive the same support from the members and Council as I."

TARIFF BOARD INOUIRIES.

The Minister for Trade and Customs has referred three new matters to the Tariff Board for inquiry and report, in accordance with the Tariff Board Act. 1921-Non-Ferrous Metals: What rates of duty should be imposed on balls for ball-bearings of ferrous and non-ferrous metals imported and non-terrous metass imported into the Commonwealth of Aus-tralia. (2) Cigars: Whether assist-ance should be afforded the cigar manufacturing industry in Aus-tralia and, if so, the nature and extent of such assistance. (3) Cloth and Garment Pressing Machines: What rates of duty should be imposed on cloth and garment pressing machines imported into the Commonwealth of Australia.

These matters will form the subjects of public inquiries at a later date.

INSTITUTE OF SALES AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT-NEW OFFICERS

Following the recent Annual General Meeting and the election of the Council of the Institute of Sales and Business Management (N.S.W. Division), Mr. David Stewart (Holbrooks' A/asia. Ltd.) was elected President; Mr. H. Roots (R. E. Jeffries Ltd.) as deputy president; Messrs. K.
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Cables Pty. Ltd.) and Oswald Mingay (Mingay Publishing Co.) vice-presidents; Mr. Frank Izon Philips Electrical Industries Ltd.) treasurer. Immediate past-president is Mr. W. A. Patterson (Douglas Drug Co.). The Federal and N.S.W. Secretary is Mr. A. G. L. Harris, 39 Martin Place, Sydney. Sydney.

Manufacturers' Building

Official Opening of New Premises for West Australian Chamber of Manufactures

Probably the most important event in the history of the Western Australian Chamber of Manufactures, took place, happily enough, during the Chamber's Jubilee Year. It was the official opening of Manufacturers' Building, 29-31 Barrack Street, Perth, by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, Mr. J. Totterdell, M.L.A., on Thursday, the 26th of October. The function, which took place in the Chamber Executive Room, was attended by members of the Chamber Executive Council and by representatives of every section or association within the Chamber. It was presided over by Mr. Ernest Hearn as Chairman of the local Board of Directors of the Chamber of Manufacturers' Insurance Limited, and Mr. J. A. Torrance, General Manager of the Company, made the trip from Melbourne especially for the opening.

M.R. HEARN, in opening the proceedings, briefly introduced the Lord Mayor and Mr. Torrance to members present, and briefly referred to the negotiations leading up to the purchase

in the right direction. We are indebted to the Board of Directors and in particular to the General Manager, Mr. J. A. Torrance, of the Chamber of Manufactures Insurance Co. Ltd., Melbourne.

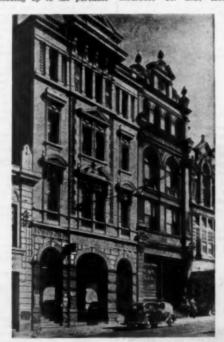
status of your Chamber in our State and the progress made by the Chamber Insurance Co. in Western Australia. I am proud to record that as a regult of their visit. negotiations were immediately set in train for the purchase of the Queensland Insurance Building in Barrack Street. May I here pay tribute to the foreaight of the immediate past President in initiating the original negotiations with the Melbourne Board."

Mr. E. F. Atkins could not, because of ill-health, be present at the opening ceremony, and his apologies were tenderd by Mr.

Torrance.

From a humble beginning in a small office in Howard Street, Perth, with a membership of fifteen, the Chamber has progressed through the depression and war years until 1950 asw the culmination of years of effort by the acquisition of Manufacturer' Building, a reproduction of which appears on this page. The Chamber's progress has been closely patterned on the development of Western Australia's secondary industry. While at the turn of the century, goldmining was the chief Industry, progress in manufacturing was steadily made until the

beginning of World War 1. The year 1911 showed that there were 880 factories employing 16,000 employees. Four years of this conflict did little to spur the growth of manufacturing in this State, with the result that in the year 1920 the number of factories were reduced to 793. The 1920's represented the first real advance in the expansion of secondary industry, which was stemmed by the depression years of the early thirties. Frobably because of the fact of not being developed industrially to the same extent as other States, manufacturing in Western Australia felt this economic impact more severely. Despite these setbacks, however, the number of industrial establishments had risen to 1,466. The five years preceding World World 2 saw a further growth of industrial development, with the result that when the need for the transition of peace-time production to an all-in war effort became necessary. Western Australian industry was geared to fulfil the demands made upon it. The impetus of the war years has resulted in the continued stimulation of W.A. industrial growth and each of the poet-war years has seen the number of factories increased. To-day



The newly acquired Manufacturers' House in Perth.

by the Company of the building. "While because of present day economic extgencies, it is not possible to provide that accommodation for members which your Executive envisages and in keeping with that of kindred organisations in the larger Australian States and other parts of the world, I feel you will agree with me that we have taken a step

for making this building possible. It was following strong representations made during 1949 by your immediate past President, Mr. J. F. Ledger, to the Victorian Board, that Mr. E. F. Atkins, a member of the Insurance Board and President of The Victorian Chamber of Manufactures, accompanied by Mr. Torrance, visited Perth to personally acquaint themselves with the



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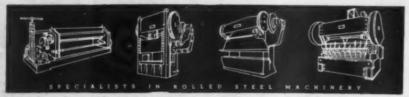
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tinue to forge ahead.

The Lord Mayor, in declaring the Manufacturere' Building open, congratulated the Chamber Insurance Company on the extension of its operations to Western Aus-tralia, particularly in regard to the faith the directors had shown in the future of the State by the acquisition of a city freehold. He said that Barrack Street, would in the future planning of the City of Perth, be one of the main arterial north-south roads to the

At the conclusion of the speech of the Lord Mayor, Mr. Torrance on behalf of the Head Office Board of Directors, presented to the Lord Mayor a suitably in-scribed gold key, and stated that the faith of his Company in Western Australia was reflected in the decision to purchase their own headquarters in Perth. At the same time, his Directors also de-At the sired to assist the West Australian Chamber of Manufactures by providing them with a permanent home and to provide facilities for home and to provide facilities for Chamber members on the lines comparable with those in Mel-bourne. It is also the intention of his Directors, Mr. Torrance continued, to reconstruct the existing building when conditions permitted. He referred to the need for the utmost co-operation between the Insurance Company and the Chamber of Manufactures

JUBILEE ANNUAL GENERAL

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MEETING.
It was fitting that the Fiftieth
Annual General Meeting of the
Chamber, held at the Palace Hotel
Conference Room earlier in the month, should see recorded the largest gathering of members at any W.A. Chamber function since its inception.

The President of the Chamber, who presided, welcomed as visitors the Hon. the Premier (Mr. D. R. the Hon. the Premier (Mr. D. R. McLarty, M.L.A.) and the Attorney-General, Hon. A. V. R. Abott, M.L.A.; Mr. L. W. Hamilton, M.H.R., Federal Under Parliamentary Secretary for the Interior; Hon. H. Hearn, M.L.C., in terior; Hon. H. Hearn, M.L.C., in addition to representatives of kindred organisations. Sir Edmund Herring, recently appointed Director of Recruiting, who was visiting Western Australia, also attended, after fulfilling an after full earlier and addressed the meeting on the subject of Australia's defence require-ments, both in regard to manpower and materials.

Mr. Hearn departed from the procedure of former years of read-ing his Annual Presidential Address, which was in printed form, and handed to members present. Instead, he briefly dealt with the main headings of his address and service of the Chamber, with per-

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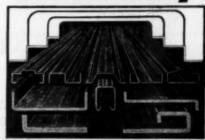
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MULTI-STAGE COMPRESSOR. 138,246.-Ingersoli-Rand Co.

Claim 1. A multi-stage com pressor having a frame, first and second stage cylinders mounted on the frame, an interstage passage, and inlet and discharge passages for the first and second stages respectively, characterized in that said passages are formed integ-rally with the cylinders and the

ELECTRICALLY HEATING AND UPSETTING METAL RODS

138,245,-M. O. Hanna.

Claim 1. In the heating and upsetting of metal rods or bars using electric resistance heating, the method which consists in method which consists in placing the rod between end contacts on head and tail saddles. moving side contacts into engage with the rod ment with the rod at a point close to the head saddle end while the tail saddle end remains free, passing heavy low voltage current through the end portion of the

rod between the head saddle contact and the side contacts to heat the metal of said end portion to plastic state whereupon one of the saddles, preferably the tail saddle, moves inwardly under applied pressure to cause the plas-tic metal to flow or be upset to bulbous form, simultaneously giv-ing the remaining body portion of ing the remaining body portion of the rod between the side contacts and the tail saddle contact a slow heating by causing a portion of the current to leak through said body portion while the end por-tion is being heated and upset, and finally withdrawing the side contacts from engagement with the rod to allow the full current to pass through the whole length of the rod to heat the entire rod the temperature required for subsequent forging or shaping.

Claim 4. In an apparatus for heating and upsetting metal rods or bars using electric resistance heating, a head saddle and a movable tail saddle, contacts on said saddles connected to a source of heavy low voltage current, mov-able side contacts adapted to engage the rod at a point close the head saddle end while the tail saddle end remains free, a bridging conductor or conductors connecting said side contacts to the tail saddle contact, and a resistance or resistances interposed in said bridging conductor or conductors.

CONTROL UNIT FOR ELECTRIC COOKERS. 138,247.—B. Ames.

Claim 1. A control device for use in an electrical cooker which received current through a flexwhich has a plurality of heating units each including resistance clements, and a pair of indepen-dent distributing switches opera-tive to distribute current from the supply to the resistance ele ments of the respective units, and wherein the total energy con-sumption of the several units, if all were energized at the same all were energised at the same time, would overload the supply circuit, characterized in having a master switch normally operative to deliver current from the supply circuit selectively to one or the other of the respective distri-buting switches, but not to both at the same time.

BELT TENSIONING DEVICE. 138,248.—Flexicon Cord Services Ltd.

Claim 1. In a power - transmission device comprising a driving pulley, a transmitting unit

having an input pulley connected by belt to the driving pulley and an output pulley connected by belt to a pulley to be driven, the probetween the frame or casof the transmitting unit and a fixed part, of an adjuster comprising two pivotally-connected members, one secured to the frame or casing and the other to the fixed part, the distance between said two members being justable by means of an eccentric rotatable in an opening in one of the members

SELF-CLEANING STRAINER. 138,251.—John Thompson (Australia) Pty. Ltd.

Claim 1. A self-cleaning strainer, particularly for the purpose herein described, comprising a straining drum or screen arranged to dip into the water or liquid, means for rotating said drum, means for withdrawing water or liquid from the interior of the drum, a jet directing water against the inner surface of the drum as it rotates to wash off ad-hering matter, and means for delivering portion of the water with-drawn from the drum to the jet.

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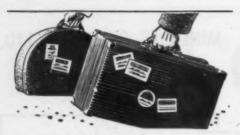
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NEW TYPE OF PERCUSSIVE TOOL.

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Claim 1. A percussive tool of the kind wherein a striker body is reciprocated by the action of oppositely rotating masses mounted on it, the striker body being arranged to deliver blows to a transmitter, characterised in that two similarly rotatable outer masses at opposite sides of an oppositely rotatable inner mass are positively coupled together by connecting means surrounding their axis, and the outer masses are oppositely rotated with respect to the inner mass by gearing comprising, a gear wheel coupled to one of the outer masses so as to drive it and, through the said connecting means, to drive the other outer mass, a second gear wheel coupled to the inner mass, and a driving gear in mesh with the said gear wheels, the centre of momentum of the inner mass and a driving gear in mesh with the said gear wheels, the centre of momentum of the inner mass and the joint centre of momentum of the outer masses being substantially in a plane containing the axis of reciprocation of the striker body.

MACHINE FOR EXTRACTING CORE BAB PARTS FROM HOLLOW SLABS.

138,258.—Tangyes Limited.
Claim 1. A stripping machine for extracting core bar parts from

hollow slabs, the machine comprising the combination of a main frame, gripping means whereby the slab containing the core bar parts to be extracted can be releasably secured to the frame, a pair of slides movable horizontally towards and away from the oppostie ends of the frame, and hydraulic means for actuating the slides, the latter being adapted to be engaged with the ends of the core bar parts.

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W.A. CHAMBER'S JUBILEE.

In his presidential address to the jubilee annual meeting of the W.A. Chamber of Manufactures on October 9th, Mr. Ernest Hearn took the opportunity to survey the progress of secondary indus-try in that State. For obvious reasons this progress had been beset with many obstacles and the manner in which many of them have been surmounted reflects eredit upon local manufacturers who, in addition to shortages of basic materials and big consumer populations, have too often had to vercome local prejudice.

The first world war interrupted

expansion in secondary which was only just recovering when the depression arrested further development. The second world war, however, found the State capable of making a con-tribution to the national effort, and local industry entered the post-war era with new techniques and skill which should see the continued. Nearly 19 per cent. of the State's



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There is no doubt that one reason for this position is the higher cost of electric power in Western Australia, for the history of industrialisation elsewhere has demonstrated the importance of competitive power costs. The State's comparative isolation, so far as basic materials in the shape of iron and steel supplies are concerned, has also probably contributed, and Mr. Hearn, when he expressed the hope that a local iron and steel industry would be started as a corollary to the entablishment of new industries and a general quickening of industrial activity, was repeating the general feeling of manufacturers in that State.

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WELDED JOINTS.

We have received a copy of the British Welding Research Association's publication: "Recommendations for the Standardisation of the Radiographic Examination of Welded Joints in Mild Steel Pressure Vessels."

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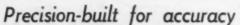
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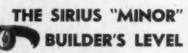
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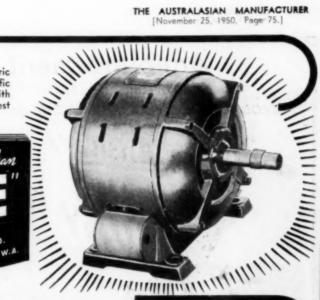
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Latticed Steel Towers (2), for 66kV, Fitzroy River Crossing, for Capricornia Regional Board. Nov.

Plan Printing Machines, for Cairns Regional Electricity Board (Con. L50/21). Jan. 23.

(Con. L50/21). Jan. 25.
Quarry Plant, for City of Ipawich. Dec. 1.
Switchgear, Relays and Instruments, for Cairns Regional Electricity Board. Dec. 8.
Switchgear, 22,000 and 6,600 volt., for Cairns Regional Electricity Board (Con. L50/20). Dec. 13.

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Automatic Telephone Exchange
Sch. 529A). Dec. 14. Cast Manganese Steel Railway Crossings. Dec. 21.

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kV. (Con. 167, 168). Specs. also kV. (Con. 167, 168). Specs. also Auckland, Christchurch. March 6.

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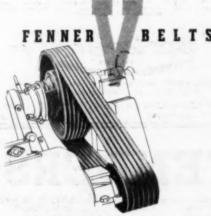
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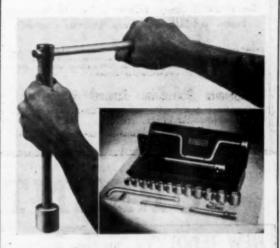
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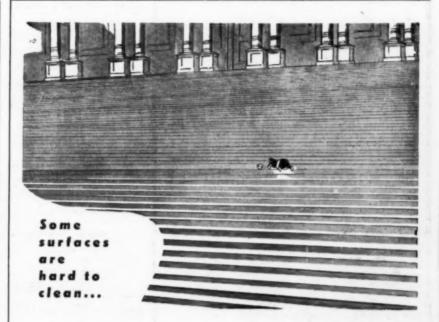
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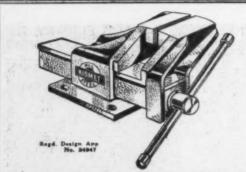
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gatha. Nov. 28, Fuel Hot-water Service, for Armadale. Nov. 28.

Armadale. Nov. 28.
Fuel Hot-water Service, for
Balook. Nov. 28.
Hot-water Services (3), for Research Station, Rutherglen. Nov.

Kerosene Hot-water Service, for Hurstbridge, Nov. 28.

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLY. Light Grey Paint. Nov. 28. Machine Tools, Purchase of.

Projectors, Nov. 28.

Badio Plant and Equipment. Dec. 18.

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Portable Concrete Mixer (Ten-der 1609). Dec. 18.

STATE RIVERS AND WATER SUPPLY COMMISSION.

Lathe, 6-in., with electric motor drive. Dec. 12.

STATE ELECTRICITY COM-MISSION.

Automatic Telephone Instru-ments (Spec. 50-51/176). Jan. 24. Copper Conductors, Jointing

Copper Conductors, Jointing Sieseves and Trolley Wire (Spec. 50-51/177). Dec. 13.

Metal-clad Switchgear and Accessories, 20 K.V., 25-cycle (Spec. 50-51/100). Extended to Dec. 6.

Plate Girder Bridges. Ex-50-51/100). Extended to Dec. Plate Girder Bridges, tended to Dec. 13.

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Toroidal Iron Dust Cores (Spec. 50-51/175). Jan. 24.

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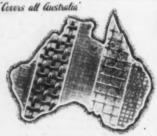
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Corrugated Protected Metal Sheeting, for Townsville Regional Electricity Board (Sch. 200/50). Dec. 4

Pipe, r.c., 42 in. dia., 1,326 ft.; 36 in. dia., 284 ft.; 30 in. dia., 64 ft., for Toowoomba City Council. Dec.

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BOARD. Sluice Valves (Sch. 582A). Dec.

NEW ZEALAND

MINISTRY OF WORKS Radial Spillway Gates (4), approx. 20 ft. high by 17 ft, wide, of fabricated steel, Jan. 16.

CURRENT TENDERS

The following tenders have appeared in previous issues and are still current.

COMMONWEALTH

POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

B.P.O. Standard Uniselector Maintenance Parts (Sch. C.6426).

Bedding (Sch. V.424). Dec. 5. Bimotional Switch Wipe Wiper

Assemblies and Parts (Sch. C.-6436). Dec. 19.

Broadcasting Transmitters, Ra-dio Telephone (Sch. C.6435). Dec. 14.

Coll Winding Wire (Sch. C .-6531). Dec. 19.

Communication System between Sydney and Melbourne (Spec. C. 8157). Extended to Jan. 18, 1951. Door Checks (Sch. C.6466). Dec.

Dry Cells and Batteries (Sch.

C6465). Nov. 30.
Electrical Indicating Meters
(Sch. C.6421). Dec. 12.
High Frequency Radio Telephone Subscribers' Equipment
(Sch. C.6435). Dec. 14.
Lead Seals (Sch. C.6460). Nov.

Machine Telegraph Equipment

(Sch. C.6446). Dec. 5.
Mechanics' Tools (Pilers and Screwdrivers), (Sch. C.6418). Nov.

Pliers and Screwdrivers (Sch. 6418). Nov. 30. C 6418) Protective A Apparatus (Sch. C.-

Protective Apparatus (Sch. Schedel), Jan. 23.

Relay Strips and Mountings (Sch. C.6419). Dec. 7.

Relay Sets, Two Party Subscribers (Sch. C.6463). Dec. 5.

Production and Parts (Sch. C. Receivers and Parts (Sch. C.-296). Dec. 5. Receivers and Farts (Sch. C. 6296). Dec. 5.

Resistors and Reactances (Sch. C.6437). Dec. 19.

Spanners (Sch. C.6434). Dec. 19.

Sub-Station Accessories (Sch. C.-6420). Dec. 7.
Submarine Telephone Cable
(Sch. C.6468). Jan. 18.
Switches (Sch. C.6464). Nov.

Teleprinter Table and Silence Covers (Sch. C.6439). Nov. 28. Tools-Adjusters and Benders (Sch. C.6429). Dec. 14. Sch. C.6429). Dec. 14. Telephone Components (Sch. C.-Telepione Components (Sch. Cc-6442). Dec. 5.
Tools, for Mechanics, Exchange and Sub-station Maintenance (Sch. C.6416). Nov. 30.
Valves and Sockets (Secondhand), (Sch. V.423). Nov. 28.

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL AVIATION.

Master Time Clock Systems and Associated Slave Equipment. Jan.

Tubular Steel Masts or Com-ponent Parts, for Rhombic Aerials (Sch. 314). Nov. 28.

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DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLY Aluminium Brass Tubing. Nov.

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Radio Plant and Equipment. Dec. 19.

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Aluminium Screen and Doors, for Administrative Building, Can-berra, Supply and fix. Nov. 28. Automatic Fire Alarm, for Automatic Telephone Exchange at

outh Brisbane Nov. 28. Coal Handling Plant, for Hei-

delberg. Dec. 19.

Dust Extraction Ductwork, for Heidelberg. Dec. 19. Electrical Passeng

Electrical Passenger Lifts (4), and Electric Goods Lift, for Melbourne. Dec. 12. Underground Tension

Cable and Joint Boxes, for Can-berra. Nov. 28.

Hot Water Service, for Portsea, Dec 19

Indoor Ring Main Units, for Electricity Supply, Canberra. Dec.

Kitchen Equipment (Spec. 356), for Central South Australia. Dec.

Low Tension Underground Cable and Joint Boxes, for Canberrs. Nov. 28.

Mattress Disinfector, for Prin-cess Juliana Hospital, Turramurra.

Mild Steel Kloak Shells (6), for Electricity Supply, Canberra. Dec.

Outdoor High Tension Switch-gear, for Electricity Supply, Can-berra. Dec. 5.

Positive Displacement Pumps, for Parkville. Dec. 5.

Prime Movers and Low Load Floats to Departmental Store, Leichhardt. Dec. 5.

Refrigeration Plant, for Repat. Hospital, Greenslopes. Nov. 28. Salt Glazed Earthenware Pipes and Fittings, for various States.

Steam Heated Hot Press, for Cadets' Block, Duntroon. Nov. 28. Stone Planing Machines (4), for Stone Yard, Canberra. Dec. 12.

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Axles, for Locomotives, Tenders and Carriages (Sch. 123). Dec. 31.

Bogie Louvred Vans (300), (Spec. 2211). Dec. 6. Circulating Water Screening Plant, for Lake Macquarie Power Station (Spec. 1277). Dec. 20. Coal Weighers, for Lake Mac-

equarie Power House (Spec. 1247).

Extended to Nov. 29.

Indicating and Recording Instruments, Summation and Remote Metering Protective Relays, Regulating and Rheostat Equip-ment, and Current Transformers, for Lake Macquarie Power Sta-

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for (Spec. 1276). Dec. 13.
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(Spec. 2212). Dec. 6. Converters (Spec. 2212). Dec. 6. Overhead Wiring Equipment, for the Electrification of Rail-

for the Electrification of Rail-ways Tracks. Jan. 24.
Rölled Steel Tyres, for Locomo-tives, Tenders, Carriages and Waggons (Sch. 131). Dec. 31.
Sawdust, Annual Contract (Sch. 146). Dec. 31.
Truck Weighbridges, 35-ton (18), with pistforms if ft. long by ft. 6 in. wide, equipped with dial indicators and recording heads. Dec. 6.

Wood Planing and Moulding Machine (CE-1704). Dec. 12.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC

Altitude Control Valves (2), for Bowraville and Nambucca Heads Water Supply. Nov. 27.

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Brake Lining Machine. Nov. 29. Clamps (545). Nov. 29. Connecting Rod Alignment Manine. Nov. 29. Cylinder Burnisher. Nov. 29.

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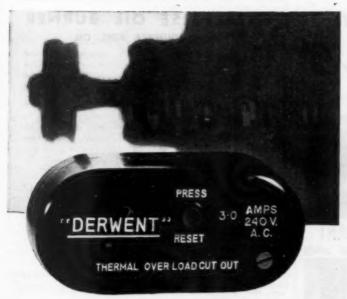
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Electrically Driven Plant, for Walcha Water Supply January 22.

Mendooran Water Supply. Jan. 15. Filtration Plant—696 C. P. I.

Filtration Plant—600 G.P.H. (503). Dec. 1. Filtration Plant. Dec. 1. Iron Machine—Two Roll, for Bathurst Teachers' College. Dec.

Laundry Machinery, for Bathurst Teachers' College. Dec. 4. Laundry Machinery, for Yass Hospital. Nov. 27. Lightning Arresters (448). Ex-tended to Nov. 29.

Lightning Arresters. Nov. 29. Low - Pressure Refrigerating Plant, for Farrer Agricultural School. Dec. 4.

Low - Pressure Steam and Domestic Hot Water Systems, for Farrer Agricultural School. Nov.

Low-Pressure Steam and Domes tic Hot-water Systems, for Farrer Memorial Agricultural High School, Nemingah, Dec. 4.

Low - Pressure Refrigeration Plant, for Farrer Memorial Agri-cultural High School, Nemingah.

Low-Pressure Steam Raising Plant, Steam Hot-water and Heat-

Yass District ing Systems, for Hospital. Nov. 27.

Micrometers. Nov. 29. M.V.A. Transformers (2), 132/ 66/11 K.V., 27.5, No. E.4/80151, for Southern Electricity Supply. Ex-tended to Dec. 11.

Pedestal Grinder, Nov. 29. Portable Grinding Machines. Nov. 29.

Nov. 29.
Pumping Plant—Deep
Type, Electrically Driven, for
Cooma Water Supply. Dec. 13.
Pumping Plant—Bore
Type, Electrically Driven, for
Mendooran Water Supply. Jan.

Ring Spanners. Nov. 29. Spark Plug Testing and Cleaning Machine. Nov. 29.

Structural Steel (579). Dec. 1. Structural Steel (580). Dec. 1. Valve Lifters. Nov. 29.
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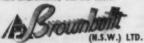
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Station, No. 119 (Con. 2965). Dec.

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Spray Drying Plant. Nov. 28.

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Circuit Breaker Switching Equipment, low voltage, air or oil (Spec. 1456). Jan. 18.

Miscellaneous Piping, for Turbo Alternators at Pyrmont "B" Power Station (Spec. 1468). Ex-tended to Jan. 18.

Supervisory Control Equipments, for City North Sub-station and City Sub-station (Spec. 1457).

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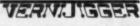
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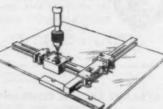
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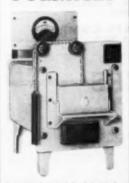
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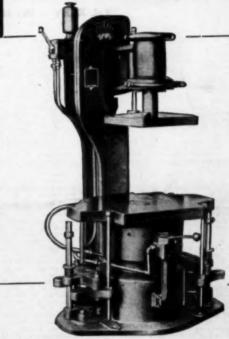
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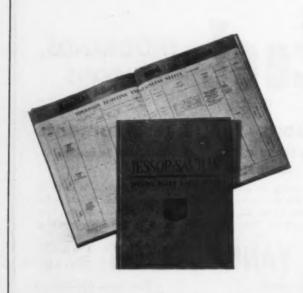
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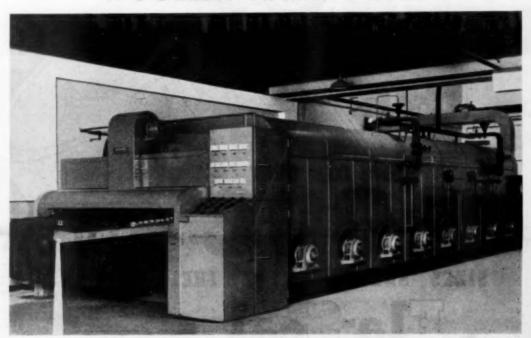
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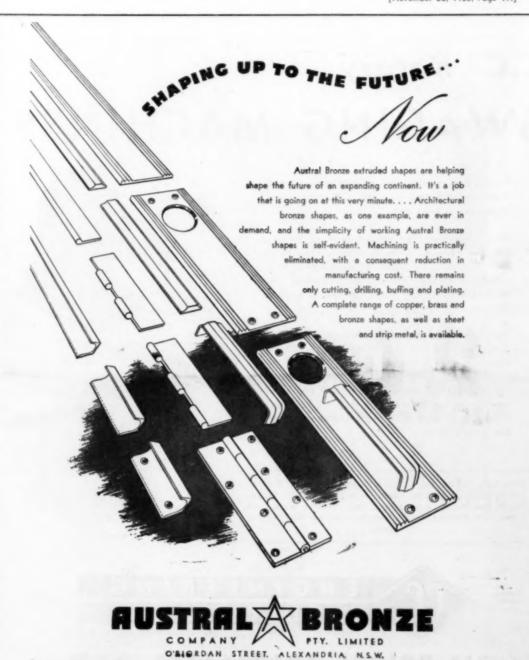
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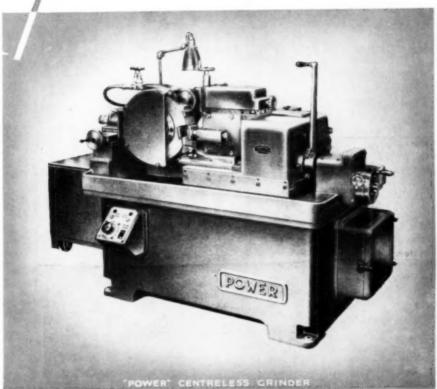
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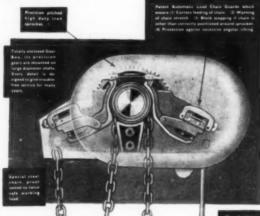
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